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RUSSIAN GUNS THUNDER ON RIGA BATTLE FRONT

BELATED DRIVE STARTED ALONG LINES IN EAST

German Positions Under Bombardment in Preparation for Heavy Assault

VIRTUAL ARMISTICE ENDS

Italians Press Drive in Albania After Capture of Four Towns

For the first time in many months fighting was reported from virtually all the battle fronts today.

The keenest and most widespread interest was directed toward the eastern front, where, after a long luil, Russian artillery has opened up and is now directing a violent cannonade against the Germans on the Riga line and the Dvina River. Artillery activity has reached a stage of great intensity in preparation for infantry assaults. In Albania, on the Balkan front, where

the Italians have undertaken a new of fensive, fresh progress was reported between Avlona and Monastir.

Both the British and French have extended their lines on the western front South of Chevreux the French captured a German post and some prisoners. The Germans renewed their efforts against the French in Champagne, but the attacking waves were rolled back.

RUSSIAN GUNS THUNDER, ENDING VIRTUAL TRUCE

Russian artillery today began a vigorous bombardment of the German positions on the Riga front, ending the virtual armistic with preparations for heavy assault. dreat damage was reported to have been done by the bombardment. Aerial activity was increased and a great explosion was reported within the enemy lines.

ITALIANS PUSH DRIVE ALONG ALBANIA FRONT

ROME June 1. The Italians are now poon the offensive in two theatres of war. Without pausing in their drive against the Austro-Hungarians on the northeastern front, the Italian forces in Albania have launched an encircling movement against the German allies between Monastir and the Adriatic Sea. Following the capture of four Albanian

towns near Berat, the Italians pressed forward against the mountain positions of the Austrian troops, compelling them to retire. Fighting with the Austrans in this sector are many Bulgarians. If the Italians are successful in breaking

through the German allies' line between Aviona and Monastir the latter's position

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NORTHCLIFFE MAY GET FOOD DIRECTOR'S POST

Noted London Editor Has Audience With King-For Davenport's Place

LONDON, June 1. Lord Northeliffe, England's greatest publicist and editor, was received in an audi-

ence by the King today. It is reported that Northcliffe will be offered the post of food controller, vacated

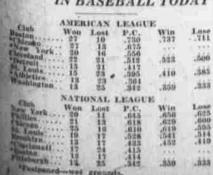
by Lord Devenport. Lord Cowdray has resigned as chairman of the air board, and the Daily News said today that Dr. Christopher Addison proba-bly would soon resign as Minister of Muni-tions.

It is reported in some circles that the Portfolio of Munitions Minister may go to Colonel Winston Churchill, former First Lord of

Lord of the Admiralty. Lord Cowdray is one of Great Britain's Recatest captains of industry. He is a multi-millionaire contractor and as the head of the Pearson Oil Syndicate controls a large

part of Mexico's oil interests. The Pearson Oil Syndicate is the greatest competitor of the Standard Oil companies. Lord Cowdray lost two sons in the pres ist war. They were Captain Weelman Harold Pearson, who was shot to death by German Uhlans while trying to escape after being taken prisoner, and Geoffrey Pearson, who was killed while acting as a motorrecie, discount ride.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



SLACKERS AND QUITTERS WARNED BY PRESIDENT OF PROSECUTION

WHEREAS, the President, in a proclamation issued on the 18th day of May, 1917, set apart the 5th day of June, 1917, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. for the registration of all male persons between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, both inclusive, who may be subject to registration in accordance with the act of Congress approved May 18, 1917, authorizing the President to increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States.

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby give warning that all persons subject to registration under the provisions of the said act of Congress and the proclamation of the President who withdraw from the jurisdiction of the United States for the purpose of evading such registration, expose themselves on their return to the jurisdiction of the United States to prosecution for such evasion of registration pursuant to section five of the act of Congress, approved May 18, 1917, which enacts that "Any person who shall willfully fail or refuse to present himself for registration or to submit thereto as herein provided, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction in a district court of the United States having jurisdiction thereof, be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year, and shall thereupon be duly registered."

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal

In witness whereof I have necessary of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, the 26th day of May, in the year of our Lord 1917, and of the independence of the United States of America 141.

WOODROW WILSON.

THREE U.S. SHIPS

SUNK BY U-BOATS

Two Philadelphians Listed

Among Crew of One Ill-

Fated Vessel

frowned while trying to get into a lifeboat.

The Frances M. was sunk on May 18.

The members of the crews of the Barbara

and Frances M. were picked up. The crew of the former was landed at Gibraltar and the latter at Cadiz, Spain.

The Dirigo was stracked yesterday morning without warning. Survivors of the crew of the Dirigo told Joseph ti. Stephens, the United States consul at Plymouth, that the Germans ransacked the vessel before sending her to the bottom with bombs.

The Dirigo was a steel, four-masted bark

Donald E. McDonald, mate, Nova Scotia, naturalized; A. Anderson, second mate, Danish, asturalized; J. M. Bay, third mate,

Mary hand; Y. Yuenshi, engineer, New York; J. P. Shields, boatswain, New York; A. Winter, seaman, Brooklyn; Harry Harim, seaman, French, naturalized; Chester Wright, seaman, McAlester, Okla.; J. Trate seamon, McAlester, Okla.; J. Trate seamon, McAlester, Okla.; J. Trate

MAIL TRUCKS' SPEED

CAUSE FOR CENSURE

Grand Jury Rebukes Police.

Magistrates Told to Settle

Trivial Cases Out of Court

Regarding the speeding autotrucks, the

urors said the drivers of these vehicles

were permitted to speed madly through the

streets endangering the lives of people

without interference on the part of the

police. In connection with the action of

Magistrates, the jurous said a little interest

on the part of these officials could adjust

many of the trivial cases and relieve the

overburdening of the court. Regarding

could not furnish bail he was sent to jail.

This, it was contended, aroused so much enmity that chances of reconciliation were

institutions the report said: "We deem it part of our duty to dispel the wrong in-

The report then says:

pression in the minds of some citizens that

humane superintendent evidently realizes these objectionable conditions, as he allows the inmates to leave their cells during the

Touching upon the question of charitable

the Barbara on May 24 and the Dirigo yes-

Frances M. and Barbara.

LONDON, June 1.

DEMOCRAT FIGHTS WAR TAX ON SUGAR

Louisiana Senator Will Make Effort to Kill Clause in Revenue Bill

> By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 1.

As the Senate Finance Committee approaches a final shaping of the House war revenue measure all kinds of protests. appear. One came today when Senator Broussard, of Louisiana, helted the Democratic party and began a light against the proposed excise tax of half a cent a pound on sugar. After protesting to the committee, he gave notice that he would introluce an amendment in the Senate to strike his section from the revenue bill.

It is estimated that the sugar tax would yield \$59,000,000 annually, and, despite the protests of the sugar trust, it is believed that this tax, which would not be greatly felt by the conslumer, will be left in the

Senator Kellogg, Minnesota, appeared before the committee to urge that subsidiary companies be exempt from the payment of corporation income tax. He said this income was paid by the parent company and imposition of it again on the subsidiary was a double taxation.

\$1,500,000,000 REVENUE The bill as it now stands provides a reve-

ue of about \$1,500,000,000. The bill as drawn adds materially to the burden on the shoulders of the poor, while almost tender solicitation has been shown by the committee for the incomes of the rich. Millions are to be raised in stamp, excise and consumers' taxes on life necessities, such as sugar, coffee, tea and cocoa-

Drafts on the incomes of the rich have

heen moderate and there has been no increase on inheritance taxes, approved by the committee.

Many western Senators said they would make a floor fight against the excise tax on sugar, tea, etc. They believe there should be a surfax on incomes over \$40,000—eliminated from the House bill by the Schute committee.

Schate committee.
Some eastern Senators, however, insist that the surfax and also inheritance tax should be kept out because otherwise the States will have almost nothing left to tax for their individual use.

WOULD TAX ALIENS

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A brand new revenue-raising plan has been evolved by John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston, and Martin H. Glynn, former Governor of New York. They called on Secretary Tunulty today and told him it was estimated there were 3,000,000 alicus in this country who had had ample opportunity to take out naturalization papers but had failed to do so. They suggested these aliens be charged a supertax of \$100 each unless they enlisted under the American flag or under the flag of their own country to fight the Germans. They will outline their plan to the Senate Finance Committee.

COULDN'T ENLIST; MISSING

Camden Man's Family Believes He Has Killed Himself

Grief because he could not enlist in thought to be the cause of the disappear-ance of John W. Devlin, twenty-five years old, of 187 North Thirty-seventh street, Camden. It is feared he has killed him-

Devlin had a wife and two children. His aged mother is dying, her condition having been aggravated by sorrow from her son's sappearance. Because of his height, Devlin was re-

pectage of his height, levill was re-jected at army, may and marine recruiting stations. His father was the late Joseph Devlin, one of the largest wholesale oyster dealers and hotel men in this city. His business place was at 328 South Water street. Philadelphia.

TARIFF EXPERTS NAMED

Four More Added to Present Federal Commission

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Four new ex perts were added to the tariff commission today. They are:
William M. Steuart, Michigan; W. A. Graham Clark, North Carolina; Dr. Grinnell Jones, Massachusetts, and Dr. Herman G. A. Brauer, Washington State.

Whiam T. Trinkle, sixty-nine years old, 413 Preston street, was found dead by his wife today on the front porch of their home. Dr. J. W. McConnell, 701 North Portieth street, was summoned. He said death was due to heart disease.

Department of Labor "Broke"

WASHINGTON, June 1. — Embarrassed by lack of funds, the Department of Labor is being forced to cut down its staff of Federal conciliators. Secretary Wilson announced today. Wife Finds Husband Dead

TWINING CALLS FOR PASSING OF TRANSIT BILLS

Demands Justice for City at Hearing Before Councils' Committee

ASSAILS P. R. T. PLANS

Lease That Would Be Fair to People Outlined in Detail

An appeal for the passage by the Legissture of the bills framed for the purpose f enabling the city to operate the proposed igh-speed tramit lines in Philadelphia was ade this afternoon by Transit Director wining in the course of an address out ning the transit situation at a public waring at City Hall, conducted by Councils Joint Committee on Finance and Street Railways.

After reviewing the steps taken to establish high speed transit and giving reasons for his objections to leasing these lines on the terms proposed by the Rapid Transit Company, Director Twining said:

"I frust, however, that the Legislature Three American sailing ships have been will do justice to the people of Philadelphia sunk by German submarines, with the loss by passing the transit bills now pending in of one life, the British Admiralty announced the Senate at Harrisburg, which will place today. The destroyed ships were the Dirigo, line city in a position to operate efficiently its proposed system if it should become John Ray, first mate of the Dirigo, was HECCHBAIK.

> OBJECTIONS TO P. R. T. Director Twining then went into detail

regarding his objections to the company's proposals. He said:

"The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has failed to meet the transportation needs of the growing city, and in order to provide modern facilities for its people the city, but the company has been added to what the company has been added to be supported to the company ity has now set out to do what the com-any has not done, and which it now claims a be unable to do.

"It must not be understood that I regard

ideal the city's propositions which have on made so far. I personally consider up as defective in detail as the proposithem as defective in detail as the proposi-tions made by the someony. She company, in altempting to overcome some of the im-practicable features of the city's draft, changed the whole principle upon which it is formulated, and the proposal which they have submitted to atterly impossible. It is so fundamentally wrong that it cannot be made satisfactory by simply tinkering with owned and built by A. Sewall & Co., of Bath, Me. She was the ship in which Jack London made a trip around Cape Horn.
The Drigo sailed from New York on May 2, for Havre, in command of Captain J. A. Urquhart and carried a crew of nine-teen men, nine of whom were American citizens as follows:

a few very objectionable clauses.
"It intends to use the city's system primarily for its own benefit and for the proection of itself and its subsidiariedemands that the city shall guarantee a fixed dividend regardless of contingencies past financial mistakes, and with manage ment as may happen, good, had or indiffer-ent. Its intent is to deprive the Public Service Canmission of its power to regulate rates of fare and its control over

The Frances M of 1223 tons was owned by Charles V. Minott and registered at Bath, Me. She left New York April 7. Her crew included: Captain Charles Fenni-The company seeks to avoid all the risks incident to the street railway business and contemplates that for all future time the city shall assume all financial risks. will. Bath, Me ; Mate John Rogers, 1926 East Berks street, Philadelphia ; Engineer A. F. Lang, 1926 East Borks street, Phila-The city's interest is wholly contingent and

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delphin; Oscar Tate, Ivandate, Ph. The Barbara was a schooner of \$38 gross tons, owned by the Foreign and Domestic Trading Company. She saited March 20 from Port Arthur, Tex., and carried these Americans: Captain F. E. Laury, Second Mate J. Johnson, Harrisburg, Pa.; P. Wal-PHILS DRIVE MILLER OFF MOUND IN FIRST Continued on Page Eight, Column Two

Three-Run Lead for Moran's Men at Pittsburgh-Mayer Opposes Pirates

Batting order. PHILLIES laskert, ef. Attendance-1500

PITTSBURGH Carey, ef. Pitter, 2b. Schulte, rf. Hinchman, if. Heief, 1b. McCarthy, 3b. Fischer, e Ward, sa. Miller, p.

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, June 1 Manager Pat Moran sent Erskine Mayer the box today in an effort to get an even eak with the Pirates. Jim Callahan fig-

'Dode' Paskert got back into the game overburdening of the court. Regarding today, following a day's lay-off due to a family quarrels, it was pointed out that had leg, and played in centerfield. Whitwhen the defendant was held for court and ted was in left and "Gavyy" was in right. Schmidt, who worked behind the bat yes

terday and made two hits, enjoyed an off-day. Bill Fischer slid the catching. The Phils got away to an early start, driving Miller to the showers in the very Paskert led off with a triple over Carey's

head and came trotting home on Dave Bancroft's sacrifice. Stock got a pass and our county institutions, both penal and charitable are not competently and humanely managed." Gavyy was safe on Brief's miscue humanely managed.

Regarding the disposition of prisoners, the report recommends that persons committed to jail as material witnesses and untried prisoners be allowed more liberty. Stock tallied the second run, Cravath taking Miller was sent to the showers and Coone

went to the hill. Nichoff nicked him for a sacrifice fly to Schulte and Crayath crosses The report then says:

"To subject them to the same treatment as sentenced prisoners is unjust." It is also suggested that prisoners should be shaved at least once a week at the expense of the county, and that habitual drunkards and persons afflicted with the drug habit should not be confined in the House of Correction in cells seven feet square. It is, however, set forth in the report that the "bumsine squaritories in the report that the "bumsine squaritories" in the report that the "bumsine squaritories" is a specific fig. State of the hill. Nishoff nicked him for a sacrifice fly to Schulte and Cravath consect the hill. Nishoff nicked him for a sacrifice fly to Schulte and Cravath consect the hill. Nishoff nicked him for a sacrifice fly to Schulte and Cravath consect the sacrifice fly to Schulte and Cravath consect the hill. Nishoff nicked him for a sacrifice fly to Schulte and Cravath consect the plate with the third run. Five Pirates were necessary to put Whitted out when a double steal was attempted, ending the inning.

FIRST INNING

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Stock walked. Cravath was safe on Brief's Sinck walked. Cravath was safe on Brief's error. Stock taking second. Whitted singled to center, Stock scoring and Cravath taking third on Carey's fumble. Luderus was hit by a pitched hall, filling the bases. Cooper replaced Miller for Pittsburgh. Cravath secored on Nielnoff's sacrifice fly to Schatte. A double steal was broken up when Whitted was caught between third and home, McCathe cettline the nut and some McCathe cettline. Carthy getting the put-out and assists going

LATEST SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES

PHILLIES Sign of con-PIT'SBUR'H

AMERICAN LEVEUR

CLEVELAND 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 BOSTON 0 0 0 0 0 0 Morton and O'Melli; Buth and Thomas. ST. LOUIS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK ST. LOUIS PRODEFAN " 0 0 1-11-11/4GO # 0 To quied and Meyetic Vaugha and William

OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE CAME PURTFORED

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Second Louisville race, 1 mile 70 yards-Emerson Cothran, 116, Diahmon, \$5.20, \$3, \$2.20, won; Bribed Voter, 94, Louder, \$3.20, \$2.20, accord; Stephen R., 109, Murphy, \$2.20, third. Time, 1.474-3;

KING GEORGE GRANTS AUDIENCE TO NORTHCLIFFE

LONDON, June 1 .- Lord Northeliffe, England's greatest publicist and editor, was received in an audience by the Ming today.

SOCIALIST QUITS HIS PARTY IN DISCUST

MEW YORK, June 1 .- Designing that the Contains party is am-American and pro-German, John Sparra, Sociality walter and member of the executive committee, and control this affection he had resigned

1000 GERMAN SAILORS TO GO TO GEORGIA PRISON

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1 .- One thousand German callers will be added to the prison population at Fort McTherson during the next This weeks, according to a statement made teday by Colonic John T. van Orsdale, commander of the war prison largeries.

CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF LITATERO OF AFFES

HOUSTON, Tex., June L.-Corre F. Manie, togethers, hardwater thater on Brownsville, Text, was inspected bette being often Pereral agants had found in his piness also that Winsbrane riding knocked down and packed in two suffection. He was needed in larger a United limites Commissioner Jacken, charged with attempting to violate the ementge ou arms into Mexico.

BRITISH AIRCRAFT SHELL BELGIAN TOWNS

LONDON, June 1 .- British aircraft last night made extensive raids over Ostende, Zeebrugge and Bruges. The Admiralty announcement today declared that "many tons of bombs were dropped with good results." All British aircraft returned safely to Dunkirk.

FRENCH CABINET DISCUSSES LABOR SITUATION

PARIS, June 1 .- A Cabinet conference was held today to discuss the labor dituation and the advisability of granting passports to Socialists seeking to go to Stockholm to attend the international Socialist peace conference. Professional strike agitators are giving the Government much trouble. A number of arrests have been made, among the prisoners being two Greeks, a Turk, two Swiss and Rumanian. All were plentifully supplied with money.

MILLIONS OF PENNIES COINED IN MINT

The coinage at the Philadelphia Mint during May, in pieces, was: Half dollars, 38,000; dimes, 460,000; nickels, 1,140,423, and cents, 16,764,368. BRYN MAWR GIRL FARMERS START WORK

Thirty Bryn Mawr students arrived at West Chester today to till twenty acres

of land donated by P. M. Sharpless on his estate, Greystone, for war farming. The girls will "keep house" for themselves.

200 AMERICAN COLLEGE MEN ON FRENCH FRONT Two hundred more American recruits to the front in France have reached their

destination safely, according to a cablegram received by Mrs. F. P. Smith, 6149 Suc arts. 722 n.m. Moon scotter, 525 lefferson street, from her son, Fred Philip Smith, today. Mr. Smith and William B. Byers, also of West Philadelphia, are recruits from Penn State College. Leland Stanford, Jr., University and the University of Pennsylvania are also represented. These men and women are volunteers in the American Ambulance Corps, Paris, and will be assigned to their hospitals as soon as they have received the pre-Continued on Page Sixteen, Column Two Uminary training. The party left Philadelphia two weeks ago today.

WOMAN, AIDING DRAFT, SHOT BY **ALIEN QUITTERS**

Federal Net Gathers in More Agitators and Slackers

CHARGE OF TREASON MUST BE ANSWERED

Speedy Trials Will Be Held to Convince Pacifists U.S. Means Business

GIRLS AMONG ACCUSED

Record of Day's Arrests in Anti-Draft Plotting

Kansas City Toledo, O. Minneapolis Detroit Charleston, W. Va. Total 38

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 1. Miss Jane Deffenbaugh, who had informed Government operatives of the un-American utterances of many aliens living in her neighborhood, was shot and killed while working in her bag yard today. Federal authorities are investigating.

NEW YORK, June 1. Twenty-two race track hangers-on who attempted to escape registration by secreting themselves in cars loaded with horses for the Canadian race tracks have been taken off the cars at the border, Marshal McCarthy was advised today. They will be returned here and forced to register.

CHICAGO, June 1.

A confession revealing the inside workings of the anti-draft plot, which branches into every city in the country. was said today to be in the hands of Hinton G. Clabaugh, Chicago, chief of the Department of Justice. As the result of the confession a number of additional arrests are expected

WASHINGTON, June 1. WASHINGTON, June 1.

Search for leaders of the nation -wide anti-registration propaganda centered here today—in the sharlow of the Capitol's doma. Actual hendquarters of the ultra-Socialists and the anarchiats is in New York city, but the devious propaganda trail

leads to Washington.

Two sources of the unpatriotic propaganda—local headquarters of the Hadical socialists and headquarters of the Roma. Goldman anarchists are under closest guard by Governments. No arrests had been made early this afternoon, but ar-

been made early this afternoon, but ar-rests were expected momentarily.

Both secret service operatives and De-partment of Justice agents are working with redoubled vigor to crush the memora before next week. William J. Flynn, chief-of the secret service, came here today from New York personally to superintend the work. The big start made yesterday will be followed up so that by tonight those whose actions, regardless of motive, advance the cause of America's enemies will feel further

cause of America's enemies will feel further the strong band of the law.

Justice officials will move rapidly in the closing days between now and registration day next Tuesday. White arrests in widely separated parts of the country already are expected to bring many of the propagandists to their senses, the campaign will go

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FLOODS CAUSE GREAT DAMAGES IN PO VALLEY

Northern Italy Regions Under Rising Waters From Melting Snows

TOME, June 1.—Serious floods are pre-valing in the valley of the Po River. Much damage has been done.

The valley of the Po, the largest and the richest in Italy, crossing Piedmont, Lombardy and Venitia, has frequently been the acene of serious floods and damages have often reached a total of millions. The whole valley is intensively cultivated and cattle are very numerous almost every where... In fact, the Po basin has always been the great cattle raising region p Italy. The delayed spring has brought condition of rapid meiting of the anoma in the Alpino valleys and the Apennines, and to this increased volume of meiting glows the present floods must be traced

THE WEATHER

FORECART

For Philadelphia and vicinity-General ally cloudy and unsettled tonight and Saturday, with probably showers; moiltemperatures; gentle southerly

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-showers

today: tomorrow fair. LENGTH OF DAY

DELAWARE BIVER THE CRASSIC Line water. 5:18 s.m. Last water . 1 60 p.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH BOUN

"The Grizzly King," by James Oliver Curwood, a Companion Story to "Kazan," Begins in Tomorrow's Evening Ledge